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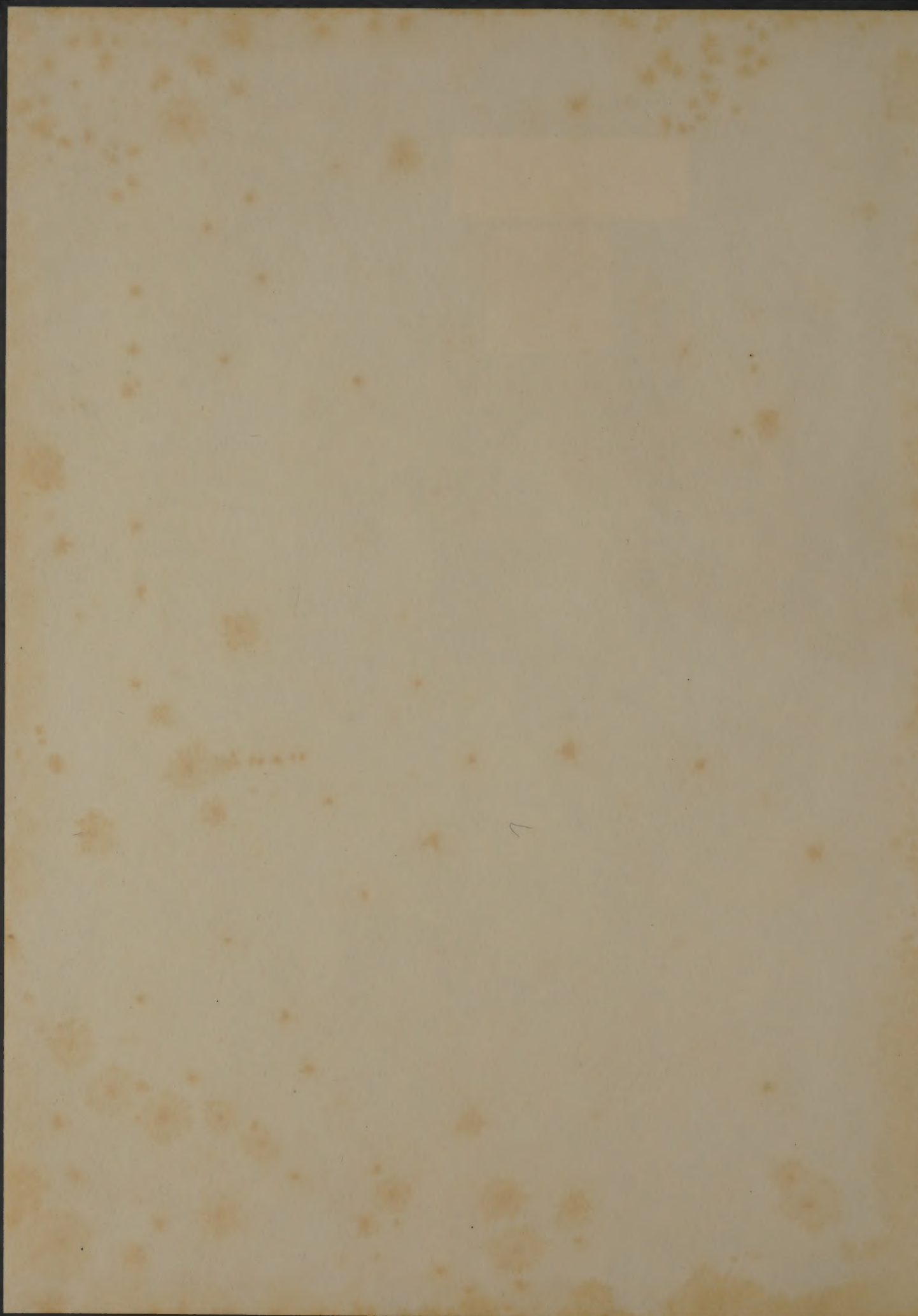
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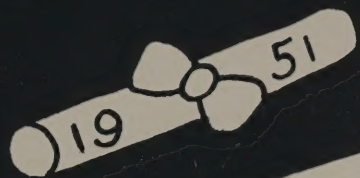
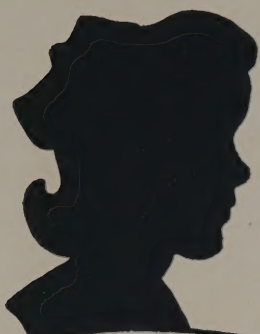
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Saint Luke's Hospital
School of Nursing
Cleveland, Ohio

FORWARD

We do not have to fear as long
As we put forth our best
With diligence and constancy
To carry out our quest.
As long as we are honest and
Assume our equal share
And do not let ourselves be blue
Or driven to despair.
For these are all the factors and
The qualities we need
To live our lives courageously
And do the better deed.
There is no cause to be concerned
A task that we have met,
As long as we are kind and good
And walk the humble way
To comfort other creatures and
To glorify the day.

JAMES G. METCALFE



Dedication of the Yearbook

To Miss Anne Webster, we, the Class of 1951, wish to manifest our appreciation of sincere understanding and cheerful patience by dedicating to her this yearbook. A rare personal interest, not soon forgotten, has spoken loudly through her ready smile and willingness to serve.



To the Class of 1951:

You are about to take your places in an exciting world. In that world you will find many ways of life and much confusion. You may wonder often just what pathways you should follow. Decisions in such matters rest with each of you and let us hope this will always be true. Yours is a heritage of individual initiative, individual enterprise, and individual freedom so long as the exercise of your rights doesn't interfere with the exercise of similar rights on the part of your neighbor. Whenever the time comes that your decisions are dictated to you without recourse to any proper adjudicating medium instead of being formulated by you within the limits of good social behavior, you are not searching for trouble; you are in the midst of it.

It is a great privilege to be a citizen of this great nation. It is the most sought after privilege in today's troubled world. Let us strive to keep it so. We can't afford to take our good fortune for granted. We must work unceasingly to perpetuate it. We must interest ourselves in civic affairs. We must do everything within our power to assure ourselves of good government. We must never forget that in our scheme of things, government was always intended to be the servant, not the master, of the people. Order your lives in a manner that will permit people to say of you that you are a good citizen of a great country.

Sincerely,
FRED G. CARTER, M.D.
Superintendent



WM. D. HOSKINS, M. D.
Administrative Assistant



ARTHUR A. LEPINOT
Administrative Assistant



To the Members of the Class of 1951

When you entered the School of Nursing in 1948—only three years ago, many of the seniors at that time were members of the United States Student Nurse Cadet Corps and we were anticipating that the needs of the country for nurses in the military services were met for many years to come. However, it now appears that the call is being renewed and the armed forces must have our assistance, and undoubtedly some of you will join one of the services.

Not only do the Government agencies need our services but also do the people of all communities—hospitals, homes and other places of employment. The education and experience which you have had the opportunity to have here has prepared you to take your place in a highly-valued profession in these several areas. Not only nursing skill but devoted consideration for patients is necessary in order to fulfill the demands and meet the standards of the profession.

Your families and the hospital have invested considerable money in your education, and you have devoted your energies and time over the past three years to attain the status of a graduate professional nurse. We are proud to have you graduate from this School and we trust that you will practice your profession with much happiness and satisfaction and always be proud of your Alma Mater.

Sincerely yours,
(MRS.) MARION W. HALL
Director, Department of Nursing



MISS HELEN M. BRYAN
Administrative Assistant



MISS M. RUTH SMITH
Educational Director

Supervisors and Instructors



Seated—L. RICHARD, M. HELLER, M. GAERTNER, M. PETERSON, D. SCHMUTZ,
G. TROFF

1st Row—S. AHLSTROM, M. MASSARD, E. FICZERI, E. PANEC, E. BUKOVINA

2nd Row—L. CASDEN, D. LLOYD, E. ANDERSON

Day Supervisors

*The guidance of leaders
Who watch over all
Is shown in these faces
On whom we may call*



M. GAERTNER, E. BUKOVINA, E. O'DONNELL,
J. HELLER

Head Nurses and Assistants



Seated—D. MALINOWSKI, J. TORREY, B. MAGYAR, A. BELL, M. TRASK, R. STANTON

1st Row—G. ARNDT, M. KLOPFENSTEIN, D. HESTON, A. VASICEK, F. O'BOYLE,
E. ROUND, M. WOLF

2nd Row—B. EPSTEIN, M. SNYDER, R. STAUB, P. BARRY, S. YURCHISON, T. SUGDEN

Night Supervisors

*Here, our head nurses
And those who assist
Their help and direction
Would greatly be missed.*



J. AIKEN, D. SCHLEICHER, O. WASHINKA

To The Graduate

Sincere congratulations and
Good luck to you today
May progress mark your every step
Along your rise to fame
And may your deeds endow you with
A good and noble name.
May you fulfill your high ideals
Without a doubt or guess
And may your friendships multiply
Your daily happiness.
Keep up the courage you have shown
And never shirk or quit
You know, you only get from life
What you put into it.
You well deserve the honor that
The school has given you
And so congratulations and
May all your dreams come true.

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Officers of the Senior Class



MARTHA JEAN FOULKES

"Marty"

President

Always jolly and full of fun
Always smiling like the sun.



JANE ALLEN

"Effa"

Vice-President

A true pal who thrives on
fun,
Respects her friends, judges
none.



CAROL McCUNE

"Mac"

Secretary

When she passes, even a
pessimist smiles.



LENORE SAYLOR

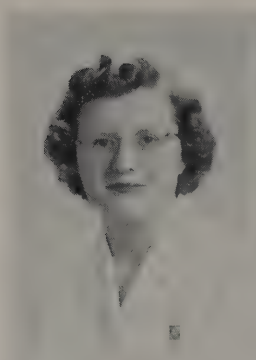
"Honey"

Treasurer

Honey colored hair and a
disposition to match.

MARY ANDERSON
"Mimi"

She's a mixture of nice things.

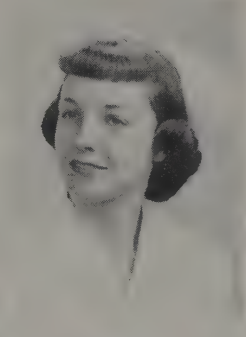


DOROTHY BRINDLEY
"Dot"

Her curriculum does not always receive her undivided attention.

LILLIAN ANTHONY
"Lil"

A good heart is an asset for success.

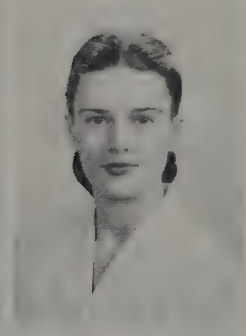


JOAN BROESKE
"Jo"

The studious look was assumed only on occasion.

MARY ANNE BISCAN
"Choo-choo"

Her quick wit rivals that of the masters.

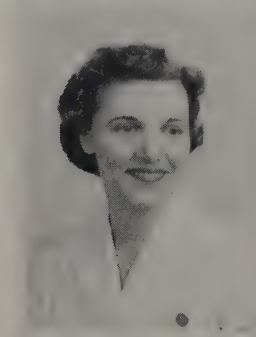


PATRICIA BROWN
"Pat"

The glints in her hair rival those of the sun.

JOAN MASTERS BODEN
"Joanie"

She's already in the promised land.



MARIBESS BRYDEBELL
"Bess"

She provokes no enemies; Forgets no friends.

JOAN BOWERS
"Joanie"

God bless thee
Who gave me the Model T.



MARGARET BURNETT
"Maggie"

A faithful teammate is she.

VIRGINIA BURRIER
"Ginny"

True to her word, her work
and her friends.



MARY MARGARET CRITES
"M. M."
When done by her, it will be
done right.

ROSE BUYNACEK
"Rose"

An ambitious ever-willing
worker.



NANCY DAFFRON
"Daffy"
Skin more fair and far more
glorious hair.

NANCY REED CAPPS
"Nan"

To know her is to love her.



REA DOMER
"Rea"
Speech is silver
Silence is golden.

BARBARA J. CLARK
"Barbie"

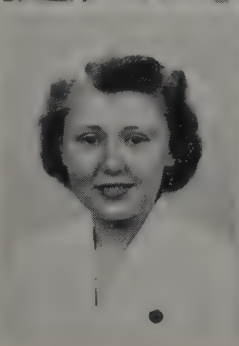
Five long years I've pursued
thee, oh Diploma.



DONNA EDWARDS
"Donna"
She typifies lavender and old
lace to perfection.

GLORIA COLGROVE
"Colgrove"

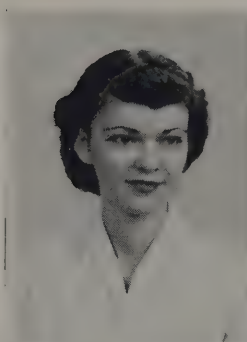
Serious for a minute—
Laughter for a month.



ALICE ENGLISH
"Alice"
A girl of likeable traits and
character.

BEVERLY DAHLEN
FAGERHOLM
"Bev"

Only she knows what she thinks.



ROBERTA GILMORE
"Birdie"

A good heart is worth a fortune.

ROSE MARIE FLETCHER
"Fletch"

Like a sunny sky—but never blue.



LOUISE GREEN
"Lou"

She's small but so's a stick of dynamite.

ISOBEL FORD
"Issie"

The longer you know her, the better you like her.



SALLY LOU GROSS
"Sal"

Her artistic ability is not her only achievement.

REGINA GASPARD
"Reggie"

Gracious to all is she . . .



TERESANN GUELCHER
"Tag"

From the garden of her heart Friendship never will depart.

RUTH HELEN GEISER
"Reuse"

Meet public energy No. 1.



ANNELIESE HORN
"Lee"

A whole souled girl with numerous accomplishments.

THELMA HUTH
"Thelm"
 Serious with wit combined.



BARBARA LEWELLYN
"Barb"
 If you weren't such an imp,
 Barb, you'd be a perfect
 angel.

ALYCE KAPPLEY
"Alyce"
 A quiet girl but quite a girl.



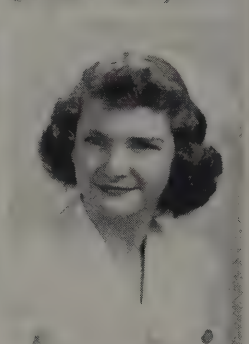
ROSE MACOSKO
"Rose"
 Beauty and brains — a rare
 combination.

JANET KASH
"Jake"
 Let the rest of the world go
 by—what care I.



DOROTHY MARTINI
"Dot"
 I don't believe in love at first
 sight, but always take a
 second look.

VILMA LANESE
"Vilma"
 Quality not quantity counts.



BARBARA MCCOY
"Barb"
 Faith, hope, love—her motto.

FRANCES DUCA LAWLER
"Fran"
 All good things come in
 little packages.



JOANNE MECKSTROTH
"Meck"
 Steadfast of thought,
 Well made, well wrought.

JANET MIDDLEAUGH
"Jan"

Her sweetness is not hampered by her perseverance.

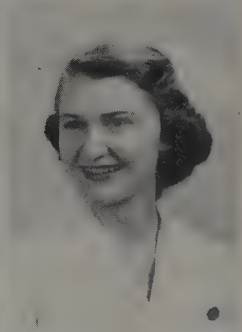


PATRICIA CHRN
"P.P."

"True friends are like diamonds,
Found precious and rare . . ."

RUTH JANE MILLIKIN
"R. J."

You can't listen as fast as I can talk.



PATRICIA OLSEN
"Pat"

Sometimes I sit and think,
and sometimes I just sit.

PATRICIA ECKFELD
MORRISON
"Pat"

Her graceful manner is attractive to all.

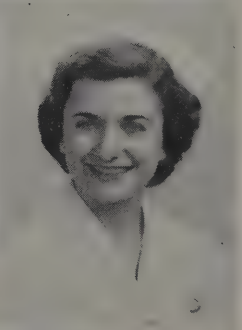
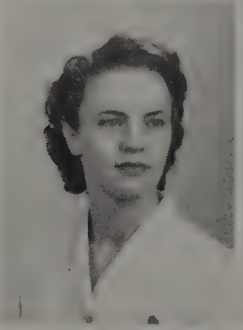


MARGARET PANNIER
"Peg"

To those who know
There is a glow.

NANCY MUNN
"Nan"

She has the contrariness of youth.



JOYCE PAPWORTH
"Pappy"

Brunette, petite, pretty and sweet
She isn't likely to be beat.

RUTH ANN NOBLE
"Ruthie"

A good disposition is far preferable to gold.



JANET REESE
"Jan"

Anything can be accomplished with diligence and skill.

MARY REICHMAN
"Tish"

She can work hard
And play even harder.



CAROL SAMUELSON
"Sammy"

A sunny smile, a winsome
way
Keep winning friends for her
each day.

MARY ROODE
"Mariah"

The blush is beautiful but
sometimes inconvenient.



MARIAN SCHULTZ
"Schultzie"

Light of hair, light of heart.

ELOUISE ROWLAND
"Scrounge"

Ready for anything — let's
make it fun, tho.

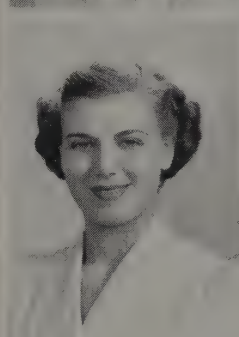


LOUISE SCHWAN
"Swannie"

Blithe and bonny
Good and gay.

PATRICIA RUGGIERO
"Patrice"

There's language in her eyes.

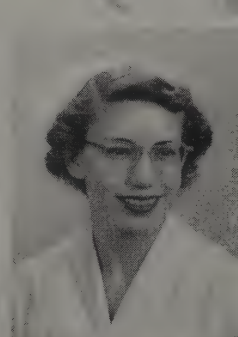
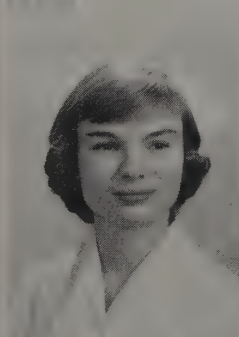


MARTHA SERPAN
"Martha"

A big heart, and a kind way
with everyone.

CAROL RUPP
"Carol"

She's a winsome wee thing.



BARBARA SIMPSON
"Barb"

Judging by her ways—
quietness is next to
Godliness.

ALICE SLADEK
"Alice"

She always follows her conscience.

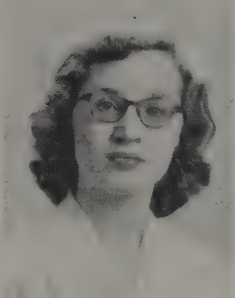


LOUELLA SYROSKI
"Lou"

Sturdy, peppy, business-like,
Hard to anger, hard to fight.

MARJORIE ST. CLAIR
"Marge"

There's no snare for a man's heart like waving red hair.



PHYLLIS TENPAS
"Phyl"

And not a better nurse was found
By the crier on his round.

MARY ANN STEPHAN
"Mary Ann"

Her personality is based on sincerity.



DONNA TERRILL
"Donna"

Life is short and sweet,
and so is she.

NORMA STEWART
"Stew"

I may as well take my time—
I have a whole life ahead of me.

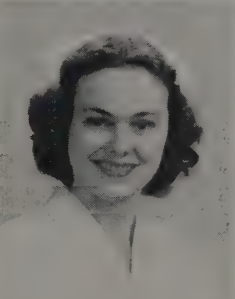


MARY ELLEN VAN BOXEL
"Emee"

Worry and I have never met.

KATHLEEN SUFFRON
"Kathy"

As good a natured friend as you could ever find.

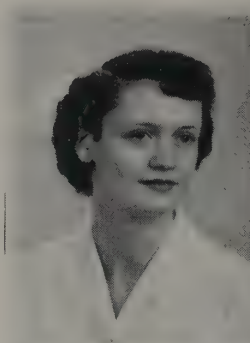


CEAL VASCO
"Cecil"

Full of laughter—always gay.

CAROL VEALE
"Chops"

A ginger box full of pep.

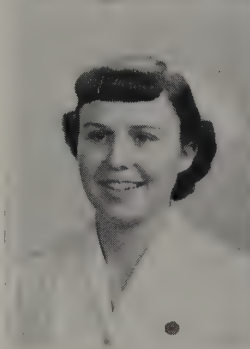


DOROTHY WILSON
"Dot"

Unpredictable as the weather.

JOAN VENABLE
"Joanie"

Sweetness to the Nth degree.



RUTH YOUNG
"Yung-Fu"

Who's had more fun than
Young?



ELIZABETH ZOBA
"Betty"

Oh Dignity, here is thy
equal.

Our Lamp Was Heavy

To say that our class was suffering from a mild case of "confusionitis" when we first set foot inside Saint Luke's is putting it mildly. We were stuporous! Between unpacking and getting settled in our rooms, there were teas and tours, pajama parties and gab fests, sunrise services and trips to Western Reserve—we attended all en masse. Our uniforms arrived and the new "probie" class put on their own novel fashion parade. Had a visitor walked down the hall that day, she would have heard the heart breaking, "Sam, you made the pants too long!" Homesickness reared its ugly head and we were seen running into each other's arms, sniffing when our thoughts turned toward home. Soon next door neighbors got acquainted and the class of 1951 began to mold itself.

Class schedules and stacks of books warned us of the study hours and wakeful nights that were to follow. With a full tank of gasoline and a faithful driver, "Red Raider" was headed in the direction of Adelbert Road and our never-to-be-forgotten science classes—anatomy, microbiology, and chemistry.

Our hearts skipped a beat when we walked into Nursing Arts Lab, wondering how we'd ever learn to make a bed with a patient in it. And poor "Mrs. Chase"—we shudder at the thought of all that poor woman endured so that we might master the techniques of nursing. Our spare time was spent developing the art of printing, for a good nurse has to know how to print legibly. . . . Add a dash of professional adjustments and a teaspoon of nutrition and our schedule was nearly completed.

Rules, regulations, and restrictions were hard to forget that first year. We were blessed with five whole late leaves and two two-o'clocks a month. Such generosity overwhelmed us, but we gritted our teeth and settled down to make the most of it. And make the most of it we did! Human anatomies of the male species began to show their faces around the dorm and before we could say "Dosage and Solutions," we were having monthly dances with Case, Reserve, B. W., and John Carroll boys. Two and three hundred people flocked to those Friday night occasions for the privilege of dancing to the strains of romantic music.

In what seemed a matter of weeks (it was really months), finals were on top of us and there was much work to be done. Many's the light that burned past the bewitching hour of twelve, as everything from lecture notes to P. A. Caffeines were exchanged, swallowed and thoroughly digested. "I still don't understand how I passed!" was the popular expression of the day, and some of our classmates were known to be found mumbling the same phrase in their sleep. "It's all part of nursing," the seniors reassured us, "the best is yet to come."

It did. With a slap on the back and a hearty "Hi-ho, probies", we were set loose on the divisions and put to the mercy of patients, head nurses, and instructors alike. Which scared us the most at that moment was hard to say. A hearty "Good Morning" from one of our patients probably would have sent us running out of the room looking for the nearest linen cupboard to crawl into. But we never let even our closest friends find out about those innermost fears. Instead, we would gather in someone's room and brag about how we took six temperatures in a half-hour, or how the head nurse complimented us for making such neat beds—"and in only twenty-five minutes!"

With experience and instruction we gained a little more speed and dexterity and were finally getting that feeling of being needed and of being essential to a huge nursing program which emphasized better care for the patient.

But alas—it was only a taste, for it was time to go back to class to learn the finer points of nursing. A new twist was added to our classes—doctor's lectures. Now we were getting down to brass tacks. . . . Medical and Surgical Nursing, E.E.N.T., and Orthopedics with Dr. Herrick demonstrating the art of nails and drills while we serenaded him to the tune of the Hawaiian War Chant . . . "The Thing" . . . dum dee dum . . . Pharmacology, with its power-packed action and potent toxicity, and, at last—the operating room. How exciting can a class room get? Thoughts of sterile technique filled the air as we found ourselves backing away from the sink and dresser for fear of contaminating our tooth-brush or wash cloth!

In the midst of all this excitement, one of the most important days of our career crept in. Capping, with all the excitement and anticipation that always accompanies it. During the ceremony some of us cried, some of us laughed, but we all had the

same idea. At last we looked like nurses . . . real, live, honest-to-goodness nurses! Maybe we didn't have the Nightingale Pledge memorized too well, but the audience would have to forgive us. This was a big occasion. Afterwards there were congratulations and gifts to be passed out, mirrors to stand in front of, parties to attend, more mirrors to stand in front of. That night we got a red letter check in our mythical class diary!

With second theory a thing of the past we were again assigned to the divisions. It was different this time—we looked and felt like nurses and were anxious to prove to others that we were deserving of the name. How successful we have been, however, is something which we unfortunately can't answer. But to those head nurses who gave so willingly of their time and knowledge, our thanks are endless.

We were ready and waiting for third theory when the time arrived. The finishing touches were to be added to our education—a history of our profession, a course on ethics, how to plan a nursing team, geriatrics, and above all—O.B.! Is there a soul in our class who will ever forget O.B.?? There was Dr. Speicher with his different tie for every day of the year, our 25 O.B. reports, and Dr. Hemmings with his famous Ward Rounds. When all other memories fail us, there is one which will never fade, and that is our days in the nursery, the delivery room, and post-partum floor. Some of us loved it, some of us didn't, but all will remember it.

Another fascination which came hand in hand with third theory was week-ends . . . something that came few and far between. This priceless treasure couldn't have come at a more opportune moment, for at the very same time powerful forces were at work to bring our school and a nearby college closer and closer together. The climax was reached when the student body of Saint Luke's voted to adopt Case Institute of Technology. There were dances and parties to celebrate the adoption and for the first time, Saint Luke's girls donned the brown and white to help cheer the "Slide Rule" boys to athletic victories.

Shortly after the adoption, our class experienced the various emotions and problems that accompany affiliations. After two years of working closely together we had come to a temporary parting of the ways. Some left for Euclid Avenue, Babies & Children's Hospital, and the study of Pediatric Nursing, and others left for Scranton Road and Valentine, City Hospital and—Psychiatry and Contagious Diseases. At B & C we enjoyed three months of caring for the younger generation, life in Lowman Hall, and buying our meals. At City Hospital we got a little bit of everything dished to us—at mealtime, on duty, and around the Residence. We were quite amazed to find out that our new address boasted of all the modern conveniences of home, including two pets who, if properly trained, would lighten your day by making your bed, laying out your slippers, and putting some cokes on ice. There isn't one of us that didn't complain, but every one of us must admit we had a good time doing it. Will we ever forget such people as Mattie, Mrs. Gregg, Ray and Elaine, the polio kids, Miss Bartook, Dr. Newman, and Mrs. Zima? We'll be laughing over our "Psych" experiences for many years to come, and then some. Affiliating sure had its good points!

We were seniors before we were once again back together as a whole class. There was the excitement of graduation pictures, commencement practice and getting those bee-ootee-ful white dresses with long white sleeves, called graduate uniforms. There was the Junior-Senior Banquet and the Graduation Ball which all seemed to be building up to one big moment—our finishing days. Some of us are wearing the "pin" now, some of us are still waiting our turn, but each time we sing "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds" to one of our classmates, we will be finishing our training with her, reliving each experience and sharing each dream for the future.

We've spent three years with you, Saint Luke's—three years in which we've experienced the pleasures of learning the joys of comradeship. Three happy years filled with activities that will soon be precious memories . . . the winter "Snowballs" and summer formals . . . stunt night with our honorable mention Bugs Bunny and the kids in "The Lamp Went Out" . . . our May queen attendants: Pat Brown, Martie Foulkes, Jane Allen, and Kathy Suffron . . . the fun on the tennis courts and sun deck. Our stay with you, Saint Luke's, has left a deep impression that the years will not erase. For three too-short years we have been a part of you; you will be a part of us forever.



Senior Memoirs

Along with the achievements and added responsibilities of being a Senior, the many activities reserved especially for the Senior Class make the last year at Saint Luke's really a memorable one.

BLISS . . . those coveted *Senior Privileges* . . . come and go as you please, but remember that beauty sleep. Affiliations . . . City and F.P.B. . . . new people, new places, more needed experiences plus lots of fun . . .

HEADACHES . . . smile pretty please, it's *Senior Pictures* again . . . is that you with that pin and those long sleeves . . . and *Uniforms* . . . made to fit . . . cufflinks . . . that professional appearance. "*In Tenebris Lux*" . . . will we ever meet that budget? Ads, ads, ads!!! . . . *Cupid's Capers* . . . mixing work and play . . . all for an end.

SUCCESS . . . *Jr.-Sr. Banquet* at Damon's . . . appropriate ceremony and scrumptious food . . . a night to remember. Spring fever . . . a moonlit night . . . music and dancing . . . of course, the *Graduation Ball*. The night of nights . . . *Graduation* . . . diplomas, speeches, tears and happy hearts.

CLIMAX . . . the goal at last . . . *Finishing Breakfast* . . . three red roses . . . parting friends . . . new horizons . . .

. . . Auld Lang Syne . . .



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Seated—S. VICK, K. THOMPSON, R. WHITE, C. KOEPPEN, B. JAMES
1st Row—E. VALENTINE, N. HORST, D. LYNN, S. EUCHER, M. HOLOWATY

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Two years gone
 Have taught us much
 We give care now
 With tender touch.
 There's more to learn
 But try we will
 To make complete
 Our pride and skill.

Class Officers

President.....S. EUCHER
Vice President.....J. RICHARDS
Secretary.....D. KREIDER
Treasurer.....C. KOEPPEN



Seated—L. CHRISTY, H. CLECKNER, J. STOLL, M. SHOOK, V. MACNAMARA, Instructor;
B. DORSCH, J. ST. CLAIR, C. LINDSLEY
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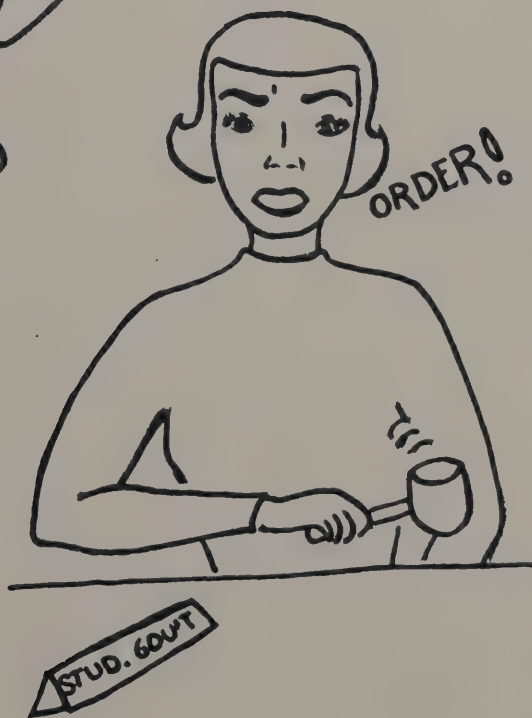


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All students automatically become members of the student government upon entering the school and are given a voice in business transactions. The cabinet, composed of the Director of the School of Nursing, a faculty representative, officers of the cooperative organization, and chairmen of the standing committees, meets once a month in our own smartly furnished "office". Through this Cabinet, the general business of the organization is transacted, although each student may voice her opinion in open discussion during one of the bi-monthly mass meetings.

Then too, our own student government is playing an active part in the relatively new Student Nurse Organization of Greater Cleveland which unites the members of the various schools of nursing and helps to create interest in the many community resources and organizations of the nursing profession. We are proud that our cooperative organization has been able to participate in such a program and help to make it the success it is today.



Chapel

Throughout the year, we students, along with doctors, graduates, and hospital personnel, have the opportunity to attend religious services in our chapel. These services are held once weekly under the excellent guidance of the Reverend Mr. Bright and the Vespers Committee. Guest speakers and musical programs are provided occasionally and special services are held on Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Good Friday.

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One hour each week students interested in choral music meet under the leadership of Mrs. Eva Haskin to prepare selections for programs such as capping, commencement, and many others. Our choral group deserves much admiration for the success with which they have provided programs for the various activities of the school.



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Each morning I behold my desk
 And see the work piled high
 And slowly I sit down and breathe
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 And silently I make the wish
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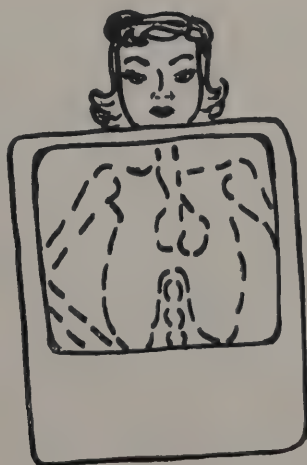
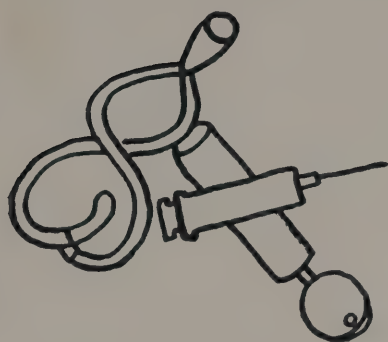


Calendar of Events

- September 15th— Lounge party for new students—an introduction between old and new students and the beginning of another year of social life.
- October 13th— New T. V. set arrives—all the comforts of home.
- October 27th— Sock Hop—"Everyone please check your shoes at the door."
- November 17th— Case-St. Luke's Anniversary Dance—one year of fun and frolic and many more to come—sneak preview of coming Case-Reserve Game.
- November 21st— St. Luke's Seniors' basketball team undefeated in City Hospital Tournament.
- November 23rd— Thanksgiving Day—Case triumphs over Reserve 20-6—Barge Dorsch reigns as attendant to Case Queen.
- November 24th-26th—Operation Snowbound—who said nursing is all glamour?
- December 9th— Snowball at Manakiki Country Club—a perfect night from the first glass of punch to the last strain of music.
- December 13th— Christmas Bazaar—Christmas gift suggestions, carnival booths, and food galore.
- December 18th— Judging of Christmas Lounge Decorations—congratulations to the girls on 3E for the originality and true Christmas spirit shown in their decorations.
- December 19th— Hospital Christmas Party—fun for all—Dr. Hemmings and his xylophone still very much in demand.
- December 25th— Christmas caroling—that added touch of Christmas by the student nurses for patients and residents alike.
- January 1st— New Year's Resolutions—by the dozens.
- January 2nd— What happened?!!
- February 9th— Cupid's Capers—another evening of fun with Case—there goes my heart again!
- March 1st— Open house for high school students—just a taste of what's to come—our own recruitment plan.
- March 15th— Capping—the first goal attained—white caps become the vogue for the class of 1953B.
- March 16th— St. Patrick's Day Dance—"Sure an' 'twas a fine dance we had, me lad!"
- March 27th— Style Show from Halle's—our own professional models and oh, those clothes!
- April 9th— Junior-Senior Banquet at Damon's—the Junior class sponsors the first of many important events to come for the class of 1951.
- April 22nd— Baccalaureate—thought for the future.
- April 23rd— Commencement—at last!
- May 12th— Florence Nightingale Service—a fitting memorial for a truly great woman.
- May 18th— Stunt Night—how talented can one class get! Nice work, kids!
- June 1st— Graduation Ball—a perfect climax to a successful year—farewell to the Seniors!



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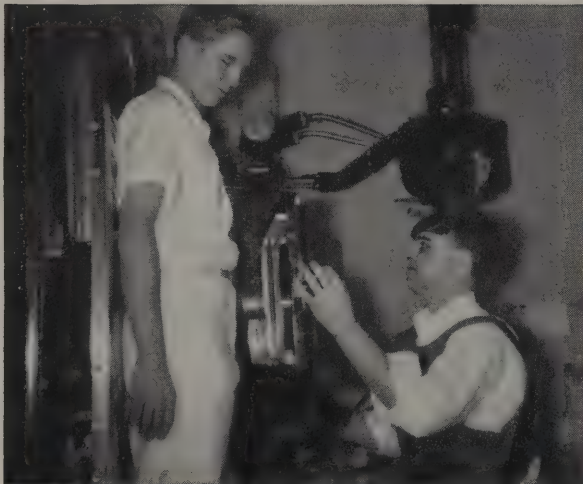
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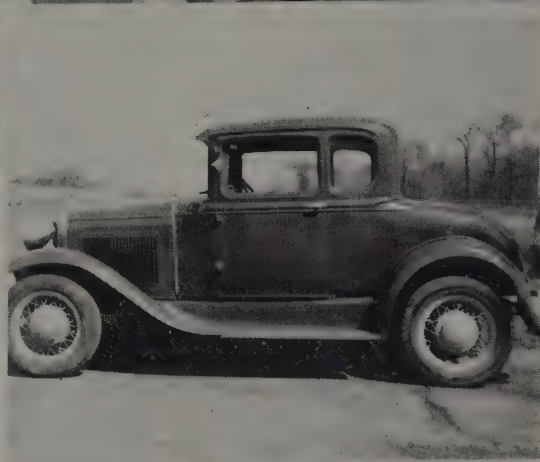
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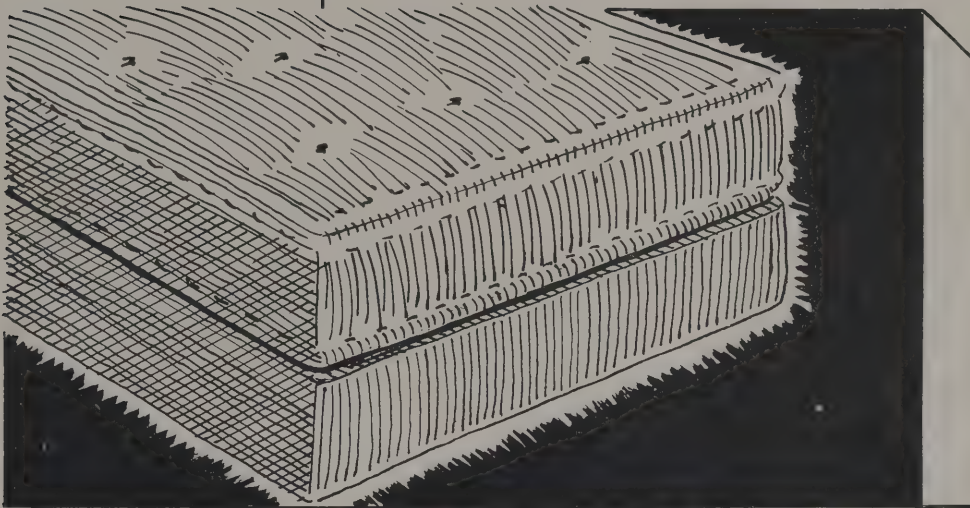
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